

The Northlake NEWS

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March 9, 2009

Being a Seafair Pirate is jolly good fun



Bothell resident Dick Munsell's pirate name is Captain Hook

Photo courtesy of Seattle Seafair Pirates

Watch for these two local pirates at the annual All Fools' Day Parade

by Deborah Stone
Staff Writer

They announce themselves with a loud bang and a blast of black smoke. The smell of gunpowder fills the air. Anticipation is high as the Seattle Seafair Pirates come into view on their formidable float, the "Moby Duck."

The crowd roars with approval, relishing the antics and shenanigans of this salty troupe of grown men, who have become synonymous with Seafair revelry. This year marks the 60th anniversary of the Seafair Pirates, an organization that is an institution in our region. Its roots go back to 1949 when George E. Gunn Jr., a retired industrialist, was asked to head a committee to arrange a celebration to mark the 100th anniversary of Seattle's founding in 1852. Gunn and fellow organizer, Walter Van Camp, felt the city would be better served with an annual civic event rather than a one-shot festival.

The next year, Seafair centers were created with Van Camp as managing director. The celebration was built around the theme of water, but it was also designed to promote the city as a place to live, work and play.

Everybody got into the act and communities from all over Western Washington held their own parades and carnivals. And wherever there were celebrations, the Seafair Pirates were there to join in on the fun.

The pirates were originally comprised of the younger men of the Ale & Quail Society, the entertainment body of the Washington State Press Club. They began with Seafair, but over the years, their activities broadened to include appearances at corporate and charitable functions, hospitals and a variety of local festivals.

Currently, there are a total of about 150 pirates, with 54 active members. The men range in age from 21 to 80 and come from all walks of life.

"We have everyone from CEOs of top companies to the guy that mows your lawn," says Mark Jensen, Director of PR and Promotions for Seattle Seafair Pirates. "And each of them is involved because they enjoy giving back to the community."

He adds, "This is an organization that affects change. It has the power to send a loud and clear message. Individually we can make a difference, but together we can make an impact. That's what's all about. We

do everything from raising money for a host of worthwhile charities to putting smiles on the faces of sick children."

The pirates make close to 250 appearances annually. To be a member of the organization takes an incredible time commitment.

Jensen, who is from Woodinville, has been a pirate for the past seven years, though he was involved in the organization for a number of years before as publisher of its annual magazine. He explains that when a man applies to be a pirate, an existing member will try and do everything to talk him out of it. If after the extensive interview process, the individual still has the desire and motivation to join, the organization will put him on a one-year trial period. During this year, the apprentice pirate will need to demonstrate his fitness to be a Seafair Pirate. Candidates are expected to be present at every single function of the Seafair Pirates and their governing body, the Ale & Quail Society. No excuse for absence will be good enough. This is meant to demonstrate to the membership that the candidate can afford the time to "play pirate."

Other obligations range from find-

ing a good tailor and bootmaker for costumes to swabbing the decks of the mighty "Moby Duck."

Jensen says, "Eight out of 10 candidates drop out during that first year because it's a lot of work, plus it can be very frustrating. We deliberately make it hard because we are selective about our members. We want men that can mix well with the public, handle themselves in a variety of situations and be great entertainers. Plus, they really have to think of this as a lifetime commitment. Once a pirate, always a pirate."

Jensen has a passion for his work with the Seafair Pirates. He enjoys the people and explains that it's like being a part of a large family.

"You immediately have all these brothers and the friendships you make really add a wonderful component to your life," he comments. "And I love being able to do good work for the community while having the most fun you can imagine."

One of the oldest pirates in the organization, Dick Munsell, agrees with Jensen and adds, "The friendships have been very important to me, combined with the nature of the work, which I view as a valuable opportunity to do something good for Seattle."

Munsell, 76, has been a pirate since 1965. The Bothell man got involved after some of his buddies joined the organization. He was president of the Seafair Pirates for 10 years and also served as Captain Kidd, a one-year leadership stint. "As Captain, you're the front man during all public appearances," explains Munsell. "You set the tone of the event and head up all

the landings. You can only hold this position once in your career."

Munsell's pirate name is Captain Hook, a name he got after switching from using a sword to a hook. He was told he cut quite a scary figure in his day and even his own children were a bit afraid of him when he performed his antics. Each pirate is responsible for carving out his own identity.

Jensen's name is "Keelhaul," which he got by being tenacious.

"The other guys gave me the name because I am the one they go to when there is any conflict," he says. "I play the counsel in the group. A keelhaul was a type of punishment used by pirates."

He adds with a laugh, "You can read what you want into it."

Munsell feels the pirates have become such a tradition in Seattle that without them, the city wouldn't be the same. He believes the organization adds color and spirit and helps give the city an identity that's known far and wide. "People all over love us," he says. "Many have memories of seeing us when they were kids and these memories stay with them over the years and then when they have children, they relive them all over again."

Though most young kids are initially frightened by the pirates, they eventually learn that the men are kind souls at heart. The idea, according to Jensen, is to provide some thrills and chills, but to always end interactions on a positive note. He adds, "We always make friends with the kids before we leave and make sure they have a smile on their faces."

Woodinville residents can look forward to seeing the Seafair Pirates at the upcoming 31st Annual All Fools' Day Parade on March 28.



Mark Jensen of Woodinville is known as Keelhaul.

Photo courtesy of Seattle Seafair Pirates

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POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Kelly Parker from Woodinville Police reports

Grab and Go

Feb. 23: For many people, it might seem obvious that taking items from a donation drop-off site is ill-advised. But it is evidently not obvious to all, and early on this morning a loss-prevention officer for an area thrift store contacted police to report that a woman had been removing items from under a donation trailer. Although the items were not locked up, it was clear they had been left for donation after collection hours.

The woman in question evidently wanted to cut out the middle man and choose a few items for herself, such as clothing and a coffee maker. Unfortunately, there was no sign at the drop-off indicating that doing so was illegal. Nevertheless, the woman received a trespass notice and was forbidden to return.

Three-peat

Feb. 26: On this afternoon, a hard-working officer filed a misdemeanor marijuana case against an area gentleman after receiving verification from the state crime lab that a "green vegetable matter" found on the gentleman's person was, indeed, marijuana.

Only 35 minutes after filing the case, the officer spotted the same gentleman in a Woodinville parking lot. The officer naturally wanted to pass along the news about the crime lab results, but the man's mailing address was out of date. So the officer stopped by for a brief chat. Sadly for the gentleman in question, the officer's nose detected the distinctive odor of marijuana.

The gentleman admitted to the officer that "he had a little on him." He was true to his word. A search revealed that he had a few grams of a substance testing presumptively

positive for the drug. (This latest discovery, too, will be sent along to the state crime lab. All will be breathlessly awaiting the results.) The man was transported to the King County Jail after it was learned he had a warrant in a neighboring town for yet another misdemeanor marijuana charge.

Bar Fight

Feb. 26: On this evening, an officer responded to a call from a Woodinville bar where a fight had taken place. The victim was in rough shape when the officer arrived, bloodied and bruised about the head. He was transported to an area medical center for a CT scan.

The officer then went inside the bar to speak with the suspect, who was prevented from leaving by several witnesses. The suspect strenuously denied wrongdoing, saying he had acted only in self defense.

However, several people who had witnessed the incident contradicted his account, saying, "That's not the truth." Rather, according to witnesses, the suspect had been playing pool with the victim when the suspect became upset about a small amount of money that was owed him.

The two men left the building and argued briefly before the suspect began punching the victim.

One witness described it as "a brutal beating." It took several people to pull the suspect away from the victim, who was estimated to have been hit nine to ten times. Later, the officer learned that the victim's CT scan had come back all right. He was not sure why he was at the hospital, however, or what events had led him to be there.

Pool parties wait for decision

by Don Mann
Staff Writer

Officials from Bastyr University and West Coast Aquatics continue to wait on word from the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission as to which entity will take over operations of the Carole Ann Wald Memorial Pool and its attached gymnasium in St. Edward State Park.

Don Hoch, regional director for the commission, said last Tuesday a decision would likely be made by the end of last week.

But Hoch was unavailable for comment and had not returned phone calls by this newspaper's weekend deadline.

In accordance with a directive from Governor Christine Gregoire, the commission recently switched to a Monday-through-Thursday work week.

No new information was posted on the commission's Web site.

"We're still waiting," West Coast Aquatics director Troy Emmons said Friday.

A formal request for proposals from interested parties with specific operational plans was given a March 3 deadline.

Both Bastyr and West Coast Aquatics met that deadline, respective officials said.

The pool was shut down on Feb. 23 after its previous operator, Northwest Center, cancelled its contract with the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, following the commission's notification that it could no longer provide a \$55,000 annual cash subsidy toward pool operations. In addition to the cash subsidy, the commission had paid approximately

\$85,000 in utilities to heat the pool and facility.

Northwest Center, with financial assistance from Bastyr, West Coast Aquatics, Evergreen Hospital and the city of Kenmore, had operated the pool for the past five years.

In a previous press release, the commission said any new operator will need to take over a substantial amount of the utility cost in light of proposed reductions to state parks.

"We're willing, ready and able to take over operations if that's the appropriate solution to the situation," Bastyr spokesman George Cody said.

"We sent in our proposal. I spoke to Hoch on Monday and he said he received it. One of the issues is exactly what amount of money the state will have to cut from its Parks and Rec budget."

According to its Web site, the Parks Commission will be required to take a 10 percent (approximately \$10 million) budget cut in the

Governor's proposed 2009-11 state budget.

"We just don't want to lose the pool," Cody said.

Emmons said the non-profit West Coast Aquatics, which runs the Mill Creek Swim Club, also sent in a proposal.

"We're in aquatics and don't want to see pools close," he said. "So we took a look at it and with support from different partners it looked like an attractive proposition."

He said that in his proposal, Bastyr, Evergreen Hospital and the city of Kenmore would continue to provide financial support but West Coast Aquatics would be the sole operator.

Cody said whatever the commission decides to do, Bastyr will continue with its financial commitment. "If they select West Coast Aquatics we would think there's a high likelihood that we'd continue to be a contributor."

The Wald pool was the practice site for Inglemoor High School's swimming and

diving team.

Coach Monica Mayes said Friday that she hadn't heard any news of the commission's decision. "It would be a real hardship if we were forced to find another pool," she said. "It would be a real tragedy for all the kids and all the families that use it. It's an important part of people's lives and to have that taken away would be terrible."

Correction

In an e-mail from the Northshore School District, the eighth paragraph in last week's story on "Persepolis" should read "Those objections were brought to the Curriculum Materials Advisory Committee (CMAC) in January, and the CMAC voted unanimously to keep the book on the approved list."

The School Board did not consider the matter until the hearing on Feb. 24.

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INDEPENDENT RETIREMENT LIVING

Tourist District Roundabout meeting set for March 19

The City of Woodinville will host an informational open house to discuss its Tourist District Roundabout Project (TRIP) March 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Sammamish Valley Grange, 14654 148th Ave NE, Woodinville.

The open house will provide an opportunity for residents and businesses to get the latest information about the project and to ask questions about project elements and schedule. TRIP includes the construction of three traffic roundabouts along SR 202, from the south city limit on Woodinville-Redmond Road to the bridge over the Sammamish River on NE 145th St.

One large roundabout will be constructed at the intersection of SR 202 and 145th Ave NE, with two smaller roundabouts constructed on the south and west sides of the intersection. Additional improvements will include: storm drainage system upgrades, landscaping, decorative street lighting, and sidewalks. This project is designed to improve safety and reduce rush-hour traffic congestion at the intersection of SR 202/145th. The City expects to begin construction on this project in 2009, to be completed in 2010. For more information, contact the Public Works Department at (425) 489-2700.

Verizon FiOS adds Woodinville City Channel

Beginning in March 2009, Woodinville Television will be broadcast by both cable providers in the city: Comcast and Verizon. Currently, Woodinville Television is broadcast through Comcast Cable Channel 21; beginning in March, Verizon will broadcast Woodinville Television on its FiOS Channel 41.

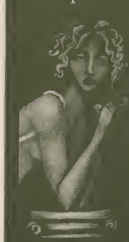
Subscribers to both carriers will now have the opportunity to see more of their city government in action. The same programming will be

broadcast on both channels, and includes: city council and city commission meetings, public service announcements, and city information. City council meetings are broadcast daily; planning commission and parks and recreation commission meetings are rebroadcast 3-4 days each week.

Please check the website for the current schedule.

City council meetings and selected city commission meetings can also be viewed on-line through the city's website at www.ci.woodinville.wa.us.

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Sunset names Woodinville one of best small towns in West

by Deborah Stone
Staff Writer

The secret's out and now it's official. Woodinville is a pretty nice place to live. So says Sunset Magazine in its March issue. The publication recently named the city as one of the West's 20 best small western towns. The list is broken down by category, including "Best Oceanside Views," "Best Food & Wine Havens," "Best Earth-Friendly Spots" and "Best Outdoorsy Barges."

Woodinville was chosen as one of the five "Best Food & Wine Havens" and shares this distinction with Walla Walla, Ojai, Calif., McMinnville, Ore., and Yountville, Calif. When determining the list, Sunset's editors based their selections on a variety of subjective criteria, including "a sense of connectedness," where people know their neighbors and "follow their passions."

According to Peter Fish, the magazine's editor-at-large, a team of six people to compile the slate, a process that takes 10 months. He says, "We go out and visit places, get information from experts in the wine industry, talk to residents and do different types of research. It's not a scientific quantitative system though. It's more subjective, as we don't deal with statistics



File photo by Ian Gledhill

Woodinville was chosen as one of the five "Best Food & Wine Havens"

for the most part. We look for highly functioning towns with a great quality of life for residents."

Fish explains that Sunset's wine and food editor was very aware of Woodinville and its well known reputation in this arena. He comments that the Washington wine industry in itself is an interesting story and adds, "Woodinville has become a focal point to enjoy great wines and good food. Almost weekly it seems that a new winery opens in Woodinville and there are definitely some rising stars there."

Every few years, the magazine publishes its top 20 lists. Sometimes the focus is on big cities and other times it's on small towns.

"Small towns have a lot of allure right now as the recession forces us to take stock of what's really important and simplify our lives," says Katie Tamony, Sunset's editor-in-chief.

Fish echoes Tamony's sentiment, as he feels that the uncertain economic times have spurred people to think about living in smaller places. But, he believes they still

want to have a good quality of living. When the list comes out, the response is usually immediate.

"Readers love it," claims Fish. "They give us lots of feedback and they tell us that it gives them food for thought. Maybe it spurs them to plan a visit to one of the places or even consider a move. And then there is the vast majority that simply fantasizes about living somewhere else."

To read the complete list of Sunset's 20 best small towns in the West, visit www.sunset.com.

Bothell City Council appoints Council Salary Commission members

City of Bothell Mayor Mark Lamb recently appointed and City Council confirmed three citizens to the newly-formed Council Salary Commission that will evaluate the full compensation including

salaries and benefits for City Council members. The members are:

- Kurt Langkow
- Brian Pearson
- Robert Terry

The Commission is tentatively scheduled to hold its first meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 26 in the Municipal Court.

The City received a total of 10 applications for three positions. The Commission

has the responsibility for determining any potential changes to the existing salary structure for this legislative body.

Staff support will be provided by the City's Human Resources Department.

The Commission has 90 days to complete its work, and the limited term appointments automatically end upon the filing of a salary schedule with the City Clerk.

A new commission will be appointed every five years and volunteers can serve up to two consecutive terms. Appointees must be residents within Bothell city limits and cannot be related to current council members.

Currently the seven-member council receives a salary of \$500 per month per council member with the exception of the mayor who receives \$700 per month.

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Bothell resource officer makes her presence felt

by Don Mann
Staff Writer

She's maybe 5-foot-4, perhaps 125 pounds, but on the campus of Bothell High School, Officer Dione Thompson is a towering presence.

In fact, one might call it an omnipresence.

At any given moment the BHS student resource officer can be found here, there, seemingly everywhere — and that's how Co-Principal Heather Miller likes it.

"She wears many hats but I would say first and foremost that hers is a preventative role," Miller said. "The fact that we have an SRO on campus prevents things from happening that if she weren't there might happen. For example, just the awareness of having a police car in the parking lot and someone in uniform on campus sets a tone for student safety and students making good decisions."

For Thompson, setting a tone is what it's all about, and she starts early.

"The school day starts at 7:10 — which is an ungodly hour for high school kids — and I start my shift at seven," she said.

"Usually I'll park somewhere around the perimeter, throw on the lights and just make sure traffic slows down. I provide that extra reminder — slow down, you're in a school zone — so kids can cross the streets safely."

Then, typically, as the sleepy-eyed students file in and the first period bell rings, she'll drive around the perimeter some more to make sure everyone on campus grounds are copacetic.

After that, she said, nothing



Bothell High School SRO Dione Thompson chats with a student in the cafeteria on Thursday.

is typical, and that's what she loves about her job.

"I never know what's going to happen," she said. "A lot of my job is pro-activity and presence. So I do a lot of walking around through the hallways, and sometimes I teach in the classrooms."

It's a role in which Thompson is not unfamiliar.

Before joining the Bothell police department in 1998, Thompson was in elementary education.

"So this position as SRO

marries my education experience and my law enforcement

experience and my interest in kids," she said.

When invited by teachers, she'll speak in classrooms about current trends concerning drugs, local issues and juvenile crime.

At lunchtime, she said, she's either on foot or in her vehicle, preventing students from making poor choices.

BHS is an "open campus," which means all 1,700 students may leave school grounds for lunch.

"You can imagine the problems that can arise with sophomores now having all

this freedom to go wherever they want," she said.

Some of those problems, she said, include drugs, minor weapons — primarily pocket knives, cigarette smoking and parking issues.

"So being present — them seeing me around — is critical."

Once or twice a day, she said, she'll provide backup to Bothell PD if there's an incident in the neighborhood.

Otherwise she's on school grounds, setting a tone with positive vibes.

"She has a great rapport with the student body and the staff," Miller said. "It's a very inviting relationship where people will seek her out if they need to talk or have information. She's not seen from a student perspective as 'Oh, my gosh, we have a police officer here' but rather as a resource to assist us when we have problems."

Students approach her to talk about different issues, Miller said, and appreciate having her around.

"Even when they screw up and do the wrong thing and she has to take the punitive side, it's very respectful and cordial," she said. "That's her role, her job, and we have to discipline kids when they screw up."

It doesn't mean that they don't like them. They just

See SRO, p. 14

Pet of the Week

by Homeward Pet Adoption Center

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'I have the heart of a hero and it's not my own'

by Deborah Stone
Staff Writer

It's been almost five years since Randy Small had a heart transplant.

After a decade of serious cardiac problems, double-bypass surgery and procedures to insert a stent and an internal pacemaker/defibrillator, the Bothell man was put on a waiting list for a transplant.

"Each minute I lived, I was waiting to die or waiting for someone else to die," says Small.

Then on May 24, 2004, he got a call from physicians at the UW Medical Center. They had a heart for him and it was "go time."

The operation was deemed a success and it gave the local man a new life.

Today, Small serves as the interim executive director of the Woodinville Chamber of Commerce, attends classes at Cascadia Community College and has plans to become an ultrasound technician, specializing in echocardiography scans.

He also speaks to groups about his experience on behalf of Life Center Northwest, an organ procurement organization.

"I'm doing well," he comments. "I tell people that I'm still able to fog up a mirror.

Of course it hasn't been an easy road. I'm very susceptible to germs and I need to be very vigilant about my health. Small issues can be life threatening. But, I didn't go through all of this to live in a bubble. I want to live life to a reasonable degree. Ordinary life is very special to me now and the fact that I have problems means I'm still here."

The surgery gave Small a strong sense of gratitude which he freely expresses each day as he counts his blessings.

He is 46 now, with the heart of a 22-year-old woman. His donor was Kate Kuhns, of Homer, Alaska, who passed away suddenly from an undiagnosed brain tumor.

She had been a vibrant, athletic young woman who was a competitive swimmer and swimming instructor. When she died, her parents made the decision to donate her organs.

"We knew it was the right thing to do for many reasons, but it was also a special way to perpetuate her life," explains Kate's mother, Bridget Kuhns. "We felt it was something Kate would have wanted. Then three days later, when I was going through her wallet, I discovered she



(Left to right): Shirley Kallenbach, Joanne Yadoo (friend), Randy Small, Bridget Kuhns, Debby Walcker (friend). Courtesy photo

already had a donor card. It was confirmation to us that we had made the right decision. It was a gift she meant to give all along."

Small and the Kuhns family finally met one another last summer when Randy drove up to Alaska.

"It was important for me to see the family," explains Small. "I wanted to get to know them and I especially wanted to meet the woman who gave birth to my heart."

The meeting was emotional on both sides. "It was a huge, profound moment," he adds. "There were a lot of hugs and definitely some tears, and then Bridget told me she had a present for me. She gave me Kate's donor card. I was so overwhelmed."

The Kuhns told Small around Homer and showed him the Homer Aquatic Center, now renamed the Kate Kuhns Aquatic Center. Kate taught swimming there along with her mother, and the place has special meaning to the family, as well as to many of the residents in the town.

Small met Kate's best friend, had dinner with the Kuhns family and saw a video and pictures of his donor.

"I was able to get a real sense of Kate as a person and I could see she was a wonderful young woman who came from good people," comments Small.

For Bridget, the meeting was cathartic. She says, "It was a way for me to be with my daughter and I had hungered for this opportunity. And when I met Randy, the connection I had sensed before through phone calls and letters grew instantly deeper."

She adds, "Randy is a man who appreciates life. He is so happy to be alive. It makes me feel so good to know that Kate's heart beats strong within him."

The Kuhns and Small have

continued to stay in touch and just recently, Bridget flew down to Seattle to meet her sister-in-law, Shirley Kallenbach of Ohio, who was in town on business.

Kallenbach had never met Small, though she had communicated with him in the past.

She arranged to see him during her stay and when she told Bridget of her plans, Bridget immediately said she wanted to be there, too. The pair spent the day with Small, visiting Life Center Northwest in Bellevue, eating lunch at the Maltby Café and touring a number of Woodinville wineries.

Meeting Small for the first time was a moving experience for Kallenbach.

"I needed to do this," she explains. "It was meaningful for me to make this connection in person. And Randy is a pretty awesome guy, a great guy. It comforts me to know that he has Kate's heart. He has a piece of my niece inside of him."

Bridget adds, "Randy is part of our family now. He'll always be a part of our lives."

After getting to know Small, Bridget is now eager to meet the other six recipients of her daughter's organs.

Other than Small, she has only heard from the 10-year-old boy in Montana who has Kate's lungs. There are several others in the Northwest and she would like to connect with each of them.

She says, "It helps me to know that I still have my Kate."

Small believes that meetings between recipients and their donors' families serve a positive purpose. For the families, it may help to ease the pain of their loss to see that something good has come from such unbearable tragedy.

For the recipients, it's a chance to express gratitude and to get a sense of the person responsible for helping them obtain a new lease on life.

"I have the heart of a hero and it's not my own," he comments. "Kate is my hero."

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OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Form based code

More public meetings and comment opportunities planned

(A copy of a letter sent to Maxine Keesling from the Department of Development and Environmental Services)

Thank you for your letter in which you commented upon the project to draft a new form-based code for a demonstration area within the Upper Bear Creek community. Specifically, you expressed concern regarding the cost implications of street improvements to increase walkability within the Bear Creek project area. Your letter further expressed that these expensive street improvements are "forfeited, not optional."

As your research and the information provided at Upper Bear Creek Community Council meeting has suggested form-based codes generally do encourage pedestrian-safety development and increased walkability. Consistent with King County policy objectives such as Healthscape, the new code being drafted will seek to create pedestrian-friendly neighborhoods where appropriate.

The new code will also recognize that standards in the Urban Area are different from those in the Rural Area. All standards, including those related to the streetscape, will adjust depending on the land use designation of the property. Some standards that are requirements in the Urban Area may be optional or not allowed at all in the Rural Area. As the code is in the early drafting phase, these regulations are yet to be determined.

Beginning with the February workshops that were held in each demonstration area, residents will have multiple opportunities to influence and direct the new code.

The next public meeting will occur in May to present the first draft of the code. Of course you are welcome to provide input at any time throughout the process.

Once the code is drafted, an Area Zoning Study during the 2010 Comprehensive Plan update will be conducted to determine if the new code should be implemented on demonstration area properties. Additional public meetings and opportunities for comment will be provided.

Thank you again for your letter. Your comments will be taken into consideration as the new code is developed.

If you have any further questions or comments on the new code, please contact Jason Lindahl, Form-Based Code Project Manager at (206) 296-6669.

Stephanie Warden, DDES Director

Animal neglect

Dogs deserve better

I can't close my eyes anymore to the isolation and neglect of tethered dogs.

I recently witnessed a beautiful young dog chained to a dilapidated doghouse on a short 4-foot chain.

This dog was surrounded in its own feces with multiple bowls either overturned or covered in days (perhaps weeks) worth of dirt and dog hair. There was not a dog toy, or blanket in site.

After several walk-bys at various times, I realized this was the dog's life 24/7, rain or shine. It became apparent that anyone who treats a dog like this is not concerned about even the basic necessities – namely, food and water.

When I offered this pup some food, it ate three cups of kibble without taking a breath.

I know this unfortunate dog is not the only or the last dog that will suffer at the hands of its so-called "caretaker."

If the inhumanity of this is not enough, there

are several other serious facts to consider. According to veterinarian Elizabeth Skull, president of the American College of Veterinary Behaviorists: "In addition to frustration, the constant physical restraint promotes excessive territoriality, which may be manifested as aggression. Too often, biting becomes the chosen response when a bark would have done. Sadly, the person on the other end of the teeth is often a child, a delivery person or another dog that just wants to play."

Janice Willard, a veterinary ethologist from precorv, lipo points out that dogs are social animals: "They need to have company to live normal, healthy lives. Most dogs live in a human family that fills their biological need for companionship. But a chained, solitary dog is in the worst of circumstances. Not only are they starved for social contact, but often they have poor social skills from lack of experience."

I believe we are all responsible to be the voice of dogs that can't speak for themselves and not to close our eyes to what may be happening in our own neighborhoods or community. Chaining a dog is no way to treat a loving, feeling, and trusting animal.

The organization Dogs Deserve Better (dogsdeservebetter.com) is currently working with King County to ban the chaining of dogs.

If you are witness to neglect, or abuse of man's best friend, please get involved by calling the King County Animal Control at (206) 296-7387 or Seattle Animal Shelter at (206) 386-7387.

Alicia Berland, Duval

Woodinville Fields Project

Put the project on hold

I applaud the current Parks Commission members and the past members of that commission who now sit on the City Council for putting together a thorough proposal for the Woodinville Fields and City Manager Rich Leahy who has tried his best to follow the direction of the council in completing the project.

However, I feel that now is not the time to be spending \$6 million with the economy in such a sorry state that the income of the City will be in dire straits for the foreseeable future. The project is already \$1 million over budget.

To understand the complexity of completing this project, people should read the article in the February 23, 2009, Woodinville Weekly. The city manager does a comprehensive analysis of the project and the problems with going forward with the construction of the fields at this time.

We are in tough financial times and it will be a long time before it gets any better. Now is time for fiscal responsibility.

If we drain the city coffers for the pleasure of a few Woodinville residents and a multitude of non-residents, we are not being fiscally responsible.

Put the project on hold. Let the city manager find solutions to the problems and set a schedule that is reasonable within the financial constraints.

Merwin Cederblom, Woodinville

Let's be fiscally responsible

I read with some concern two letters to the editor in the March 2 issue of the Woodinville Weekly, both supporting the building of the sports fields near City Hall. They make the point that we've been talking about this issue long enough and it's time to stop talking and build.

What they don't tell us is how to fully fund

and maintain the fields. The fields are projected to be more than a million dollars over budget which brings the total costs to build and maintain to over \$6 million. In fact, it is my understanding that should the City Council vote on March 10 to build the fields, there will be no dollars for roads or other parks or much of any other else.

I ask the authors of last week's letters to tell City Manager Leahy where he might find the extra million plus dollars to build and maintain the fields.

Let's be fiscally responsible, as we are with our household budgets, and on March 10 at 7 p.m. come to City Hall and ask our City Council to put this project on hold a while longer until the dollars spent on it will not put the City's budget in jeopardy.

I support the project. I believe the fields will be a asset to our community but only when we can afford them.

Phyllis Keller, Woodinville

Fields should be a regional project

I read the two "Letters to the Editor" in the March 2nd issue of The Woodinville Weekly with great interest.

As a resident of the City of Woodinville, I am generally agreeable with the concept of the Sports Field, but am concerned about proceeding at this time due to the current budget shortfalls and the worst recession since the 1930s. This project would drain our city's resources and defer needed infrastructure improvements such as the Woodinville-Duval Road widening project that is very much needed. The Sports Fields are a regional project that should have broader financial support other than just from our small city of 10,000. The 98072 zip code encompasses a much greater area than the city itself. Even within this broader area, less than 20% of the field users reside within the 98072 zip code.

But now to the letters:

Both authors reside on Hollywood Hill, which is not within the City limits of Woodinville.

Mr. Wallick's letter reflects a misunderstanding of the facts and they need to be corrected. The city's residents have never had the opportunity to vote on whether to proceed with this Sports Field project.

A ballot referendum has been consistently blocked by a few of our city council members. If the residents knew the full costs and had the opportunity to vote on it, they would probably have voted it down.

Additionally, Ms. Wallick is not a resident of the city and therefore has no right to demand anything of our city. She owes the city council an apology. Of interest is the fact that when King County was asked \$2,000,000 years ago to build its soccer fields on the south side of downtown Woodinville, it was the Hollywood Hill Homeowner's Association that turned them away.

It is noteworthy that there are many non-residents who support this project, but we residents will have to pay for construction and large projected operating deficit.

It's time to hear from the city's taxpayers on this. Do come to the March 10th City Council meeting and express your views.

Stephen Yaffroff, City Resident of Woodinville

Children's Activity and Resource Fair

Fair cancelled for this year

This was a difficult decision to make, but it has been decided to skip this year and focus

on a total reconstruction of the activity fair for next year (Celebrate Woodinville 2010).

I see a need to make a total switch in the format. Originally when the activity and resource fair was formed in 1993, it was a venue for all groups in the city to meet others and the community. It was part of the total city incorporation celebration that also tied into the established "All Fools' Parade & Basset Bash. At that time we did not have a city hall, a recreation center or the farmers' market.

About 14 years ago, we split the event in two because of space limitations. We had Woodinville Towne Center Merchants as a location sponsor and the Woodinville Kiwanis as the community sponsor. Kiwanis also did the pancake breakfast at Roundtable Pizza back then.

As a citizen of this city and an active volunteer, I can see that we achieved many of our goals over the last 17 years. It is exciting to have a real city center with Woodinville City Hall, Police Headquarters, the Carol Edwards Community Center, place for our Woodinville Heritage Society, ball fields, our Wilmot Park and to have an established farmers' market. We do have a lot to be celebrated.

As you are aware, there have been major changes in location and sponsors for us in the last five years.

First: The Kiwanis Club of Woodinville folded after 14 years. They are now part of the Northshore Kiwanis located in Bothell. The Woodinville United Methodist Community Church picked up the cost involved that was lost from the Kiwanis Portion.

Second: Worst: the location and sponsorship when the center sold to TRF three years ago. We were able to move back to the city center with the help of the other participants, including the Woodinville Chamber of Commerce.

I also personally donated \$500-\$800 in goods and services for the last few years, not to mention time.

To make a long story short, many of the participants that we had while located in the Woodinville Towne Center have found their efforts duplicated when we moved back to the city center.

Some of the original participants now have a place at the city center or the farmers' market.

As the event coordinator, I see a need to totally change focus/presentation of the Activity Fair portion.

The focus/need has narrowed to celebrating family and family activities, many of them for the younger families.

I continue to maintain that this area stays free. With the event coming at the end of the month, it has always been important to me and many others that not a single child is stressed, gymnastic classes, dance, music cost. In the past, I have seen and heard more stories than I count of parents, on their last couple of dollars trying to decide what they could afford, if anything.

I have also seen children who literally light up when they find out, that mom or dad doesn't have to pay no.

The new vision is to create an activity lane, where families (of all kinds) can stop just have fun with hands-on (free) activities and games. It is also a chance to meet family oriented businesses, churches, and other non-profits that are located in Woodinville.

This could also include resources such as daycare, gymnastic classes, dance, music and just plain fun that is totally free. It would continue to include typical fun give-aways, like balloons, popcorn and crowns.

Face painting, inflatables, and Legos would round out the event. It would be a place for families to sit, eat, and relax.

Catherine Howard, Woodinville

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Letters to the Editor: Letters are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be 350 words or less. All letters must be signed (unless sent by e-mail) and include a home address and a daytime phone number for verification. Editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters as considered necessary for length, good taste, grammar, and spelling. The writer will not be notified as to including. Every effort will be made to publish letters in a timely manner, but space considerations sometimes dictate the number of letters that can be run in an issue. Send letters to: e-mail: editor@woodinville.com; fax: 425-486-7593; mail: PO Box 587, Woodinville, WA 98072.

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State Supreme Court denies review of rural clearing limits

Rural and suburban members of the Metropolitan King County Council last week reacted favorably to a state Supreme Court decision Tuesday that denied King County's petition for review of the county's Critical Areas package.

The restrictions in the Clearing and Grading Ordinance were adopted to comply with requirements in the state Growth Management Act to protect streams and wildlife habitat, and would have required rural property owners to keep native vegetation on 50 to 65 percent of their land, depending on its size.

The rural clearing limits

were based upon a '65/10' model that required 65 percent of a development site to remain in native vegetation and limited coverage by impervious surfaces to 10 percent. That standard was developed specifically for the Issaquah Basin and is most applicable to areas with similar rainfall, vegetation, soil and topography.

The 2004 Clearing and Grading Ordinance expanded that 65/10 model to apply to all rural-zoned parcels, but modified it to allow smaller parcels to qualify for 50 percent clearing.

Nevertheless, it severed the direct connection between the protection of watershed basins and clearing of native

vegetation in those basins. In essence, it made the entire rural area subject to clearing limits developed from a model for a particular basin.

Under a proposed ordinance introduced last year by Councilmembers Lambert, Dunn, Hague and von Reichbauer, repeal by the courts would return county regulations to previously existing standards, and the 65/10 model would be retained for the Bear Creek Basin, Issaquah Creek Basin, Soos Creek Basin, May Creek Basin, and East Sammamish and Bear Creek Community Planning Areas.

Basin plans would still be allowed to modify clearing limits in their respective areas.



Morgan Weller

Recently, Sen. Fred J. Weller, D-Bellevue, sponsored Morgan Weller as a Senate page. Weller, a 15-year-old from Woodinville, is homeschooled. He enjoys soccer and designing structures. Weller's favorite page activity was working on the floor, even though he was nervous beforehand. He said, "I told myself it's only two hours. I think I can sit still that long." After the floor session he said, "It was fun. It was the first time I saw senators using their sense of humor. I came in thinking they're going to be serious, but they joked around sometimes."

The most valuable lesson Morgan learned was, "I shouldn't vote for people for their parties, but for their beliefs."

Additional information on becoming a Senate page is available at <http://www.wleg.wa.gov/Senate/Administration/PageProgram>.

The students listed below were named to the Gonzaga University President's List for fall semester 2008. Students must earn a 3.7 or better grade-point average to be listed. Andrew I. Wilson, freshman, Redmond; Dustin H. Rutledge, senior, Kirkland; Jason K. Dick, junior, Woodinville; Meghan C. Rieck, sophomore, Woodinville; Meghan R. Flaherty, senior, Woodinville; Samantha E. Cobb, freshman,

Woodinville. Northshore Superintendent Larry Francois has been selected to serve on the CORE 24 Implementation Task Force (ITF), which will examine the implementation issues associated with the CORE 24 High School Graduation Requirements Framework, passed by the State Board of Education (SBE) in July 2008. As a task force member, Francois will help to advise the SBE on strategies needed to implement the requirements, including a phase-in process that would begin with the graduating class of 2013.

Brian J. Safstrom of Woodinville, a member of the Class of 2010, has been named to the honor roll at Phillips Academy for the fall term. To be named to the honor roll, students must maintain at least a 5-point grade average on a 5-point scale.

Annika Browne of Duvall has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship for \$2,000 to EWU for the 2009-2010 academic year. This scholarship is awarded to high school students with a cumulative high school GPA of 3.8 or higher or an SAT score of 1250+. Browne, who is homeschooled, is part of The Attic Learning Community in Duvall. She will graduate this spring. She's involved with the National Honor Society, a member of FOI writers' review group and a classical violinist and pianist. She is also the recipient of the Hotchkiss-Bond Award for Creative Excellence in 2008; a volunteer musical performer in retirement homes; a 4H Grand Reserve Champion; and owner of "Soluna Rabbity" She is the daughter of Barb Olsen and John Browne, both of Duvall.

Hilary B. Bingham of Woodinville received a Master of Arts in International

Relations & International Communication from Boston University in January.

James A. Kelley, a resident of Woodinville, has recently been named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the fall semester.

Sen. Eric Oemig, D-Kirkland, sponsored Claire Campbell as a Senate page. Campbell, a 14-year-old from Woodinville, is a student at Timbercrest Junior High School.



Claire Campbell

enjoys soccer, piano, flute, and traveling. Campbell is a Girl Scout in Troop 1390 and plans to study photography in college.

"My school did a study on the representatives and senators running in our district and in other districts," Campbell said. "That made me want to see how everything is run." She emphasized the benefits of being at the Capitol in contrast to her work at school. "It was a deeper look at how our government runs—how many factors there are in government and how many people it takes besides just legislative, executive and judicial branches."

Campbell thought her experience in the program would change how she interacted with the government as an adult. "It's best to make appointments and come in. [I saw] how government reacts to people coming in and talking about what they want changed."

Rooster's Rendezvous Community Garden

Come be a founding member of Bothell's first community garden! Rooster's Rendezvous Community Garden will hold their first official work party March 14 at 9:30 a.m. at Country Village in Bothell, weather permitting. Bring your boots, shovels and great ideas and help construct raised beds. The garden is located just inside the main

entrance to Country Village. The Loveless family is also donating the labor to prep the site for planting by building a new fence around the area, adding an area for tool storage and compost bins, and putting in gravel paths. The site will accommodate approximately 40 spaces (4x12-foot) which will be leased to interested gardeners for a nominal fee

(\$35 per year for one bed, \$55 per year for two beds) to help defray the expense of watering. Spaces will be assigned on a first come first serve basis. Want to donate to the construction of the garden? We're looking for top soil, 2 X 6's for construction of compost bins, landscape cloth for pathways, cement blocks (6" wide, 16" long), use of a chipper for a day or two, and garden hoses.

Anyone interested in being part of the garden should call 425-483-2250 or email info@countryvillagebothell.com.

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March 19

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WOODINVILLE CITY COUNCIL Preliminary Agenda

"Citizens, business and local government; a community commitment to our future."

The following is a preliminary agenda and is subject to change up to and including the day of the Council Meeting. You may call City Clerk Jennifer Kuhn at City Hall at (425) 489-2700 ext. 2252 prior to the meeting to confirm agenda items. You will find all City Council packet staff reports & information on our City website: www.ci.woodinville.wa.us

Council Meeting: Tuesday, March 17, 2009, 7:00 p.m.

- Second Reading & Adoption of Ordinance No. 478: Tree Regulations
- Approval of the 2009 Tree Board Work Plan
- Approval of the 2009 Planning Commission Work Plan
- Discussion of Town Hall Meeting Format

Regular Council Meetings will be held on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Tuesdays in our Council Chambers, starting at 7:00 p.m. unless otherwise noticed. Council Meetings that fall on holidays are rescheduled to the next working day. Woodinville City Hall is located at 17301 133rd Avenue NE in Woodinville. Americans with Disability Act (ADA) accommodations provided upon request. Accommodations for the Hearing/Visionally Impaired can be made available within 48 hours notice by calling (425) 489-2700.

Dining In

Five-star meals from your kitchen

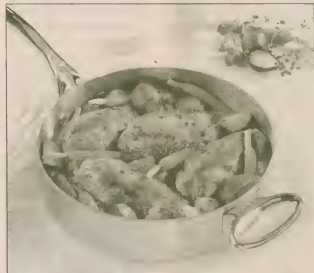


Photo courtesy of Family Features
Pan Sautéed Chicken With Vegetables and Herbs



Photo courtesy of Family Features
Butter and Herb Salmon Cakes

In the restaurant world, professional chefs can afford to spend hours on their culinary creations. When they come home after a long day, however, even the most passionate cooks tend to

relish a few cooking shortcuts. From simple recipes to pantry essentials, there are a variety of tips and tricks that home cooks can add to their repertoire, too.

Timesaving products, such as prepared stock and mashed potatoes, allow home cooks to replicate restaurant-quality dishes without spending all day over the hot stove. Here are a few recipes that are easy to prepare, but rich with flavor.

Pan Sautéed Chicken With Vegetables and Herbs

Prep: 20 minutes / Cook: 1 hour

Servings: 4

- 1/8 tsp. ground black pepper
- 1/8 tsp. paprika
- 2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 4 bone-in chicken breast halves
- 2 small red onions, cut into quarters
- 1 pound new potatoes, cut into quarters
- 8 ounces fresh whole baby carrots (about 16), green tops trimmed to 1 inch
- 1 1/2 c. chicken stock
- 3 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 Tbsp. chopped fresh oregano leaves
- 1 Tbsp. chopped fresh thyme leaves

Heat oven to 350°F. Combine black pepper, paprika and flour in small bowl. Coat chicken with flour mixture. Heat the oil in 12-inch oven-safe skillet over medium-high heat.

Add chicken and cook until it's well browned on all sides. Remove chicken from skillet.

Add onions and potatoes

to skillet and cook for 5 minutes. Add carrots, stock, lemon juice and oregano and heat to a boil. Return the chicken to the skillet. Cover the skillet.

Bake at 350°F for 20 minutes. Uncover the skillet and bake for 15 minutes or until the chicken is cooked through and the vegetables are tender. Sprinkle with the thyme.

Butter and Herb Salmon Cakes

Prep Time: 15 Minutes / Cook Time: 15 Minutes

Servings: 6

- 4 c. water
- 1/2 lemons
- 110 to 12-ounce salmon fillet
- 1/3 c. celery, finely diced
- 1/3 c. onion, finely diced
- 3 tsp. mayonnaise
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- 3/4 tsp. tarragon
- 1/2 tsp. garlic
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1 4-ounce pouch Idahoan Butter and Herb Mashed Potatoes, dry Canola oil

In a medium pot, boil 4 c. water with the juice of the lemons, placing one lemon half in the water.

Reduce heat to a simmering boil. Poach salmon fillet in water by cooking, covered, for 7 to 10 minutes, or until done.

Remove with spatula. Set

aside to cool. When salmon is cool, combine with celery, onion, mayonnaise, cayenne, tarragon, garlic, dry mustard, salt and black pepper in large bowl and mix well.

Add dry potatoes slowly while mixing until everything is moist.

Form patties and cook in preheated canola oil in a large skillet on medium-high heat until both sides are brown (3 minutes per side).

Serve hot.

Butternut Squash Soup With Sage

Prep: 20 minutes / Cook: 25 minutes

Servings: 4

- 1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 2 1/2 pounds butternut squash, peeled and seeded and cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 medium Granny Smith apples, cored and sliced

See Kitchen, p. 14

Bothell Chamber Cookbook

Submit your recipes for the Bothell Chamber of Commerce Cookbook. Chamber members are asked to submit their favorite recipes. The cookbook will be sold at Chamber events and local businesses. Not the cook in your family? Submit your friend's or family member's recipes! Recipes must be submitted on or before the March 26 general meeting.

Please include the following information:

- Your name
- Business name
- Name of recipe
- All ingredients & directions
- Photo/quote/anecdote if applicable
- Suggested category (appetizer, dessert, etc.)
- Note if it is "Heart Healthy," "Vegetarian" or "Quick & Easy"

This is a great opportunity for free business exposure, however, you may remain anonymous if you prefer.

Please submit all recipes At: Brittany to brittany@bothellchamber.com; PO Box 1203, Bothell, WA 98041 or drop it by the Chamber office at 10017 NE 185th St., Bothell, (425) 485-4353

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Update on Dental Health

When Gum Disease Is Fatal



Dr. Dale K. Travis

We're learning more about periodontal disease every day, and

public awareness of the problem is beginning to sharpen. Most people know now that gum disease is the single most prevalent cause of tooth loss, and the numbers are staggering: 80% of the population show some signs of disease. But new findings indicate a more perilous outcome than simple tooth loss.

Science has established a meaningful link between the presence of gum disease and

other disorders: the probability of heart attack, stroke and, in pregnant women, low birth weight and premature delivery. If a patient is being treated for heart disease and experiencing unexplained periodontal flare-ups, the dentist and primary physician should get together and compare notes. There's a very clear, very risky connection.

Do call our office if you have questions about this important health issue.

Dale K. Travis, DDS practices cosmetic and implant dentistry at: 17416 135th Avenue NE, Woodinville, WA 98072 Telephone: (425) 483-5959 www.woodinvilleddentist.com

Main Street Construction Carnival

Saturday, March 14th ~ 11:00 am - 5:00pm

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KIDS ACTIVITIES

- Check out the construction equipment (Great photo opportunity for parents)
- Get a free plastic hard hat and collect stickers
- Play in the giant sand box
- Free Kid's art project at Northwest Arts Center
- Check out the police cruiser
- Enjoy Cotton Candy presented by the Rotary Club
- Clown and face painting

RAFFLES

Various gift baskets will be raffled off by the Chamber of Commerce during the day. Tickets will be sold with proceeds going to Hopelink and the Duvall Historical Society. You do not need to be present to win.

BUSINESS SPECIALS

Come down and take advantage of various discounts and sales at businesses all along Main Street.

For further details on this and other activities, please check the City's website at...

www.duvallwa.gov



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Going Out

Dr. Halver to present Woodinville history

by Deborah Stone
Staff Writer

If you're at all interested in the history of Woodinville, then you won't want to miss the upcoming meeting of the Woodinville Heritage Society. The guest speaker will be Dr. John Emil Halver, a longtime local resident, who plans to give a presentation about the city's history from 1889 to 1950 and share early memories of his childhood.

Halver was born above Neilsen's General Merchandise Store on Front Street in Woodinville in 1922. His grandmother was Mary Neilsen, the first naturalized citizen in Washington, and the woman responsible for plating the old town of Woodinville in 1889. She dedicated the streets and created the original map of the area. The Neilsen family was one of the town's first homesteaders back in 1871.

Halver spent his early years in Woodinville, but then moved with his family to Kenndyville and subsequently to Marysville and Everett. He returned to the area in eighth grade and attended high school in Bothell before heading off to Washington State University. There he received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, before

going overseas to serve in World War II. He returned to WSU for further studies to obtain a master's of science degree in organic chemistry. After receiving his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the UW in 1953, Halver spent the next 25 years with the USFWS and then in 1975 he became Professor of Nutrition at the UW's School of Aquatic and Fishery Sciences.

The local man has fond boyhood memories of fishing on Bear Creek and hunting for pheasant and ducks along the shore. He recalls playing basketball and baseball in high school, was in the marching band, and frequently headed into Seattle to do competitive ballroom dancing.

"I was fair at it and won a few tickets to another dance," says Halver.

Back then, there was only one highway that connected Seattle to Woodinville and then went on further east to North Bend. "It was a brick road," Halver adds. "You'll find bricks underneath that same stretch of highway today."

For the local man, Woodinville has always been a friendly town. He comments, "Everyone knew everyone else. It was a small town atmosphere up until the 1950s when

it became modernized."

Halver's upcoming presentation will include some 50 plus slides of the old records of Woodinville that were collected by the Neilsen family and their descendants. Included are original homestead papers, maps and photos of the town.

"This is a hidden part of Woodinville's history," comments Gloria Kraft, one of the original charter members of the Woodinville Heritage Society. "Many people don't know about the Neilsen family. They've of course heard about the Woodin family, but what most don't realize is that the Neilsen came right after the Woodins. They were the second homesteaders here."

Kraft encourages the public to come hear Halver speak and adds, "It's going to be very interesting, a real treat." For Kraft, learning about one's community and its roots is important. She believes understanding history and one's heritage, whether it's family, city, state, or country, is a part of the fabric of one's identity. "It's part of the background that makes you who you are."

Woodinville Heritage Society meeting: 10 a.m. on March 21 at the Sammamish Valley Grange.

Driftwood sculpture at city hall during March and April



'Dance of the Dragon' by Marianne Heiman

Driftwood sculptures created from a wide variety of weathered wood are on exhibit at Woodinville City Hall during the months of March and April. This un-

usual art form begins with the finding of wood pieces with an interesting inherent design. All decay is scraped off, often revealing beautiful grain. After careful shaping

to its most artistic form, the piece is meticulously sanded. The finish involves burnishing with a deer antler and hand rubbing with a natural oil and beeswax. The last step is to mount the piece on a complementary natural base, resulting in a stunning sculpture.

The driftwood artists whose work is on view are part of the Driftwood Sculpture class sponsored by Woodinville Senior Center. The LuRon® Method of driftwood sculpture, unique to the Pacific Northwest, is taught at eight area senior centers under the auspices of the Northwest Driftwood Artists, a group of over 100 artists.

New students are welcome to try their hand at this engaging art form by joining the ongoing Thursday morning class at Greenbrier Community Center. For further information call Jo Marsh, instructor, at (425) 883-7141. This annual exhibit at City Hall will be seen Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Northwest bands play at Homegrown Music Festival

The first Homegrown Music Festival at Northwest Performing Arts Center (18125 - 92nd NE, Bothell) will be held Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m. and will showcase the creative talents of

local young artists.

The all-ages concert will feature three bands, all popular in the Seattle music scene: Panda Conspiracy, with roots in Bothell; Staxx Brothers of Mill Creek; and Troils Cot-

tage of Vashon Island.

Panda Conspiracy brings its reggae dub and hoppy horns to a show in the band's own backyard. Three of the core band members are Bothell High School graduates. The band's harmonies

and infectious beats have matured on-stage, mixing melodic keys, thick dub bass and groovy guitar riffs. The band has produced and released two albums, "Lunar Migration" (2006) and Road Soda (2008). Chris Poage sings, plays keyboard and baritone sax, TJ Berry plays guitar and tenor sax and sings, Ryan Maiden plays drums, Sandy Dickinson is on bass, and Katie Clayton on trumpet.

The Staxx Brothers, from Mill Creek, have a very dis-

tinct and genuine sound that mixes blues, country, soul, and classic rock and sends them through a filter of hip-hop rhymes and vocals. Since the release of their acclaimed debut album The 12th Street Blues, The Staxx Brothers have built a solid reputation as one of Seattle's most exciting live acts. Equal parts Outkast and Exiled on Main Street, The Staxx Brothers slash and burn through sets that venture up river from New Orleans to Memphis, to Chicago, without forgetting the black music that once pulsed through their own Seattle street.

The Staxx Brothers have shared the stage with Blue Scholars, Blake Lewis, Kevin Sawka, and Porter Batiste Stoltz of the Funky Meters. Members of the group have

also performed alongside artists ranging from Tone Loc, the Drifters to Ray Charles.

The Troils Cottage unique sound has been defined in many ways - from semi-acoustic rock with conscious lyrics and danceable beats to Best Reggae Album category in the semi-finals of the 2002 Grammy Awards.

Ticket prices are \$22/Adult, \$18/Student, and \$15/Under 25 years. To purchase tickets, contact:

www.npac.org or www.ticketswest.com
800.992.TIXX 24-hour ticket line
425.408.7988 NPACF
Ticket Line Monday to Friday, noon to 3 p.m.

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Northshore Prep Sports

Vikings seventh best at state

by Don Mann
Sports Writer

The Inglesmoor Vikings boys' basketball team earned the right to play all four days of the Class 4A state tournament and took its final game to overtime.

But big gun Benji Bryant fouled out less than a minute into the extra session, Andy Nwaelele and Paul Jorg joined him soon thereafter, and the Gonzaga Prep Bullpups knocked down 8-of-10 free throws to win 72-64 and grab the fourth-place trophy.

Inglesmoor (19-8) went 2 and 2 in the tournament and finished in seventh-place at state, earning its third trophy in five years.

The Vikings clipped Roosevelt, fell to Kentridge, and beat Walla Walla before falling to Prep from Spokane.

The Bullpups' David Stockton — son of Hall-of-Famer John Stockton — led all scorers with 22 points, and Sean Fischer scored 21 on Saturday at the Tacoma Dome. The GP guards combined for 9 three-pointers on 20 attempts.

Inglesmoor shot 6-of-10 from long range.

Adam McElwee led the Vikings with 18 points, shooting 3-of-4 from beyond the arc.

Todd Campbell scored 15 and was game-high in rebounds (12), assists (6), and blocked shots (3).

Bryant, the Vikings' leading scorer all season and throughout the tournament, was held to 10.

Minutes after the contest, the KingCo co-MVP, whose opening-game buzzer-beater knocked off Roosevelt, met



Inglesmoor senior Benji Bryant corals a long outlet pass from Todd Campbell (#10) in the first half of the Vikings' 72-64 overtime loss to Gonzaga Prep on Saturday at the Tacoma Dome. Photo by Don Mann

the local media and told it like it was.

"I got into foul trouble and was trying to go to the basket and get to the line but we weren't getting very many calls today," he said. "It happens sometimes. It was just one of those games."

Inglesmoor took a slim 29-27 lead into halftime, but Bryant had only one field goal and three points, largely due to the team attention he attracted from GP.

"I didn't want to worry about it too much," he said. "I got a couple shots to go down (in the second half) but I didn't really have it going today. I tried to do other things — play defense and help my team win — but it was just one of those days. We kept it close and I was proud of the guys."

Campbell, whose tip-in with three ticks left in regulation forced OT, canned a jumper to pull the Vikings to 64-61 with 1:24 remaining in

overtime.

McElwee drained a three to make it a two-point game at the one-minute mark.

Moments later, Tom Dougherty, in for Bryant, was whistled for a flagrant foul on

Stockton and ejected.

After Gonzaga Prep converted one-of-two technical foul shots, the Bullpups, with possession, notched an easy layup off an inbounds play to seal it.

Inglesmoor coach Greg Lowell — 21 years on the job — had nothing but praise for his seniors — including Dougherty and Paul Ena.

"I told them if I could coach one group every year, this would be the one," he said.

"We've had some pretty good kids in the past in both how they act and how they play ... but what a group this is ... I'm gonna miss them. The thing I would say about them is just character, through and through."

They did a great leadership job and the younger kids started stepping up."

Campbell, after his final high school game, was philosophical.

"It was an awesome experience," he said. "I'm just glad I got to be a part of it."

Bryant said it was great to finish seventh in state.

"No one even had us ranked

See Vikings, p. 11

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Andy Nwaelele, who scored nine points, converts on a fast break down low.

Photo by Don Mann

Vikings

Cont. from p. 10
in the top ten all year until the end," he said.

McElwee, a quiet guy who posted his largest tournament numbers in the finale, managed a smile as he headed for the team bus.

"We worked hard and played our best," he said. "We just didn't come out on top. We could've done better but it's basketball...you have your

ups and downs. But we got to play four games at state. It's a good way to end the season and a good way to end your senior year. It was great to get



Viking senior Adam McElwee, fouled here, would sink both free throws.

here and get to play for four days. We would've liked to

win it all but we won two, so I guess we'll take it."

Crossfire girls win



Girls U-16 Lake Washington Youth Soccer Club Select Crossfire Team (Habash) were the winners at the Fred Meyer State Commissioners Cup Feb. 22. (Front row, l-r) Maddie Starnes, Shannon Babes, Savi Varyu, Jordan Masters, Annika Hayman, Morgan Green, Toni Varyu, Meagan Habash, Aly Hulen; (Back row, l-r) Asst Coach Brad Masters, Desiree Johnson, Meeghan Murphy, Morgan Lee, Brenda Agius, Aurora Chauras, Abby Frenkel, Rachel Axelrod, Head Coach Yusef Habash

Photo by Legends Photo



(Back row, l-r) Taylor Backous, Race Scabice, Brian Whitney, Brian Schwartz, Logan Richards, Dean Byron, Lucas Scoryers; (Middle row, l-r) Kingsley Northcott, Nick Ward, Mitchell Kim, Taylor Ward, Liam Kelly, Balin Larson, Scott Gelfre; (Front row, l-r) Michael Axelsson, Lucas Morris, Jordan Con, Andy Fordyce.

Courtesy photo

Meet the Personal Trainers of Fitness Together Woodinville

Rebecca Thompson
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Bernie Miranda
NASM-CPT, NASM-PES, IKF Kickboxing, CPR-AED
Bernie is an avid kick boxer who is disciplined and doesn't allow his clients to get away with anything. His areas of expertise include bodybuilding, strength training, fat loss, and sport specific training. You want strict accountability? Nothing will get past him!

Angela Cornelissen
A.A.S. Fitness Specialist, CPR
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Julian Anderson
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Julian's training style draws on his passion for sports including basketball, baseball and football. Julian often uses difficult training programs to increase his client's athletic abilities. "If you can dream it, you can do it!"

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EFC 91 Red does it again

They did it in 2006 and again in 2008. Eastside FC 91 Red (BU17), coached by Stuart Lee and Vince Volpe, claimed their third Washington State Cup Championship title March 1 at the Starfire Soccer Complex in Tukwila.

Pumped up after defeating the tough Snohomish United team the day before in the semi-final match (2-0), the Eastside boys were more than ready to face the Washington State Premier fall league first-place team, Whatcom Rangers, in the final.

The Rangers got on the

board early with a quick goal within the first few minutes of the opening whistle.

After that, it was Eastside all the way.

Backed by a tough defensive crew, EFC went on the attack and answered midway through the first half with a blazing shot and goal by midfielder Balin Larson.

Eastside kept up the heat with numerous sequences of crisp passing, speedy runs down the flank, gutsy zig-zags through the Whatcom midfielders, brilliant crosses from the corners. This was Eastside teamwork at its best.

They won it in the air as well as on the ground. Three more goals - two by Race Scabice and one by Andy Fordyce, with a brilliant assist by Taylor Backous, sealed the victory, earning Eastside a berth in the 2009 Far West US Regional Championship tournament. Final score 4-1.

The team has done well before at the U.S. Regionals level, finishing as semi-finalists in 2006 and quarter-finalists in 2008. EFC 91 Red will represent Washington state at Regionals which will be held this year in Lancaster, Calif., from June 15 - 21.

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Obituaries

Mina (Stough) Campbell



Mina Campbell

Mina Campbell, 78, of Moses Lake, Wash., passed away January 3, 2009, with family by her side.

She was born June 17, 1930, in Aberdeen, Wash., to Robert Miller and Gertrude Holmes.

Mina was a long-time Duvall resident, Jack and Mina's house was open to all the kids in Duvall; she was like a mom to everyone of them. She worked at the Woodgate Inn in Woodinville for many years.

Mina is survived by her brothers and sisters, Trudy Stough of Aberdeen, Wash., Robert (Lois) Miller of Randle, Wash., Dawn Baker (Joe Stenolof) Lake Stephens, Wash., Jack (Karen) Miller of Aberdeen, Wash.; children, Patty (Ray) Miller of Fall City, Wash., Steve Stough of Lynnwood, Wash., Trudy (Jim) Kuntz of Moses Lake, Wash., Doug Stough of Lynnwood, Wash., and Robert (Shannon) Rutherford of Roseburg, Ore.

She was a foster mom to Joanna (Collie) McCall of

Lincoln City, Ore. Mina was a loving grandmother to numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents Robert Miller and Gertrude Holmes and her daughter Jackie Edwards.

She was loved and will be missed by many.

Services will be held March 14 at Novely Cemetery in Duvall at noon, followed by a celebration of her life at Vincent Hall in Carnation.

Deanna Arlene Mau

Sept. 9, 1953 -
March 2, 2009



Deanna Mau

Deanna passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family and friends in Kirkland, Wash.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; daughters, Hilary and Alicia; mother, Arlene Vick; sisters, Jacque Callis, Karen McKee; brother, Warren Vick. She was preceded in death by father Roger Vick.

Deanna was one of the most adored nurses at the University of Washington Medical Center, spending 23 years there in the Cardio-Thoracic Intensive Care Unit. The care she administered to every

patient was something remarkable to see, and she was well known in the community for being a strong patient and family advocate.

Deanna was born in Oelwein, Iowa, grew up in South Dakota and Colorado. From 1975 to 1985 she lived in Hawaii, her favorite place in the world. There she learned how to speak Cantonese Chinese and was a black belt in martial arts.

She moved to the Seattle area in 1985 and eventually settled in Woodinville. She loved animals, particularly Alaskan malamutes, but her great passion was horses.

"She was full of life, deeply devoted to her friends, and loved her family completely."

She dedicated her life to selflessly helping others. Deanna died at the age of 55 from complications following a horse-riding accident.

A memorial service was held Friday, March 6, at the UW Health Sciences Building. Deanna, we miss you.

Eleanor Louise Larson Remlinger



Eleanor Remlinger

On February 27, 2009, Eleanor took her special place

in heaven.

She is the beloved mother of Gary Remlinger (wife Bonnie) of Carnation, Wash.; Janet Remlinger (partner Darly Heydon) of Tucson, Ariz.; grandmother of David (wife Jaque) Remlinger of Snohomish, Wash., Diane (husband Will Hart) of Carnation, Wash., Deborah (husband Dr. Justin Sherfey) of Chehalis, Wash., James Butler (Tara Booklet) of North Bend, Wash., and Jennifer (husband Charles Wright) of Denver, Colo.; great-grandmother to Dayne, Drake, Devin, Jessica and Julia Remlinger; Nathan and Jordan Sherfey; Trevor, Tyler and Trenton Hart; Crysta and Gallen Oton, Eleanor Rose Butler and Samantha Eleanor Wright.

She is also survived by her sister, Isabel Jones, and sisters-in-law, Rose and Helen Larson and aunt to many nieces and nephews.

Eleanor joins the lost loved ones she has missed: her husband, Floyd Clinton Remlinger, with whom she celebrated 55 years of a marriage that began May 24, 1941; her mother, Mary Lillian Tucker Larson, and father, William Henry Larson; her brothers, Wesley and John Larson; sisters, Margaret Nyblin, Hazel Babcock, Irma Copeland and Rachel Larson; and many brothers, sisters-in-law, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Her funeral service was on March 10, her 93rd birthday, at the Congregational Church where she was married.

According to Eleanor, "I came in on the flood on the tenth day of March in the year 1916, and my birthplace

is in the exciting town of Tolt although it is rather small."

She spent her entire life in Carnation. When she was one year old, the family moved to her grandparents' "Arson Farm," which is now Swift Water Estates, where she happily grew up with lots to do and get into. Climbing into dangerous activities seemed to be her specialty.

Girls' work was supposed to be helping mother in the house and babysitting the little kids, but of course Eleanor wanted to learn to milk the cows, too, which her father always had to finish up for her.

Swimming in the Tolt River was the summer time fun, and she attended school in Carnation, graduating as valedictorian and moved on to Tolt High School adding extra activities like band, chorus, arts, sports (basketball and baseball). She was editor of the Tolt Hi Life paper, and a member of Girls Club and Honor Society. She took part in school plays and worked in the school office, graduating as salutatorian of her class. She was most active in 4-H sewing, earning trips to Pullman State Camp and Chicago to the National 4-H Camp.

Eleanor was a past Noble Grand of the Grace Rebekah Lodge # 83.

Her first job was in the Carnation Post Office for three years.

Then she worked at the Snoqualmie Falls Lumber Co., living with her sister

Margaret in Meadow Brook. After Eleanor was married, she worked with her husband in his green houses in Carnation and on the Fryer farm before Floyd purchased a small piece of property that has grown to become "Remlinger Farms" today.

She went to work for Seattle First National Bank in Carnation and Duvall after her children were well settled into school, retiring after 30 years, during which time she experienced three armed robberies and uncovered an embezzlement. But she never did retire from continuous help at the farm.

At 90, Eleanor purchased a park model home in Tucson, Ariz., to be with her daughter during the winter months. She was there when she passed with her son and daughter at her side.

Eleanor continued to reside in her Carnation home on the farm during the summer. She said that she loved both homes and was happy and had a full and wonderful life.

Knowing that she was happy makes the acceptance of her transition easier on the ones who will miss her. The loving memories of her sense of humor and personal charm will live on through all the lives that she has touched and helped.

In lieu of flowers, the family would be grateful for remembrance of Eleanor left to the Carnation Fire Dept., Carnation Senior Center or Carnation Historical Society.

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Quilts, books take center stage at BAM

by Deborah Stone
Staff Writer

Quilters and quilt aficionados might want to check out one of Bellevue Arts Museum's newest exhibits, "American Quilt Classics, 1800 - 1980: The Bresler Collection," now on view.

What began as a hobby for Fleur Bresler 30 years ago, soon became a passion and eventually emerged into an extensive, historically significant collection of American quilts. The 36-piece collection, which ultimately Bresler gifted to the Mint Museum of Craft and Design in North Carolina, makes for an impressive display. It provides visitors to BAM an opportunity to follow the evolution of the American

quilt through the decades. The works contain a wealth of information about the people and times in which they were made and reflect the cultural, aesthetic and artistic heritage of this country.

Each piece is an expression of the human creative spirit and serves as an enduring legacy and source of inspiration over the ages. The Bresler collection contains numerous examples of different types of quilts and emphasizes the

intricacies of pattern and process. Works range from the late eighteenth century and early nineteenth century wholecloth, white work, indigo resist dye and black printed chintz quilts to mid-nineteenth century applique, stenciled, mosaic and album quilts. There are also models from the late nineteenth century including the ever-popular log cabin and rare crazy and charm quilts, as well as several twentieth century examples.

The exhibit is a dazzling

• "American Quilt Classics, 1800 - 1980: The Bresler Collection" is on view through May 31st.
• "The Book Borrowers: Contemporary Artists Transforming the Book" is on view through June 14th.
• For information, call (425) 519-0770 or visit www.bellevuearts.org.



Courtesy photo

Sunshine and Shadow Quilt circa 1980; Hand-quilted and machine-

quilted, which he sandblasts to resemble geologic formations and archaeological sites, such as Petra in Jordan.

In "Blank - Chaos 3," Noriko Ambe makes cuts on a white book to create what can be described as a lunar-like landscape. Long-Bin Chen's "Guan Ying with Flower Crown" is made from the white pages of Manhattan phone books and depicts the image of a Ming Dynasty deity.

Each of James Allen's pieces is an excavated book with highly detailed 3-D cuttings of religious scenes. And Alan Corkery Hahn's "Dictionary" is an actual dictionary with a set of handprints that have been threaded through the open marked pages. The exhibit is provocative and poetic, causing viewers to reflect on the changing place of the book within society today.

display of color and design, demonstrating the fine skills and widespread imagination of the quilters featured (many of whom are anonymous). It is a sensory treat for viewers combined with a fascinating glimpse into the past.

Also on display is "The Book Borrowers: Contemporary Artists Transforming the Book," a unique group exhibition of artists who turn books into sculptural works. It's the first major show of its kind in the region and features 13 nationally and internationally renowned contemporary artists; several who hail from Washington state, including

Gary Berg, Casey Curran, Alan Corkery Hahn and Jane Lackey.

Over 30 new works are on view which explore and expand upon inherent qualities of books, paying attention to content, sensuality, availability, value and symbolism.

The artists employ a process that emphasizes both destruction and creation, "sacrificing one sacred object to give birth to another."

They render books unreadable in the traditional sense, but in turn give them a second life.

The results are intriguing. Guy Laramée uses encyclo-

W-D Road improvements

Improvements coming for Woodinville-Duvall Road: Residents and motorists who use NE Woodinville-Duvall Road are getting an advance heads-up that the King County Road Services Division is planning work on the busy arterial - maybe as soon as this summer. Find out how to stay up-to-date on the project: http://www.kingcounty.gov/transportation/kcdot/NewsCenter/TransportationToday/2009/t022029_metrofunding.aspx#2.

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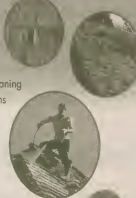
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SRO

Cont. from p. 4

made a poor choice on that day."

Thompson, who was raised in Kenmore before moving to Arlington as a teen-ager, said what she enjoys most is making positive contacts with the students.

"And 99 percent of the time the contacts are positive," she said. "I say 'hi' to them every day. I may not get a 'hi' back from all of them but by the end of the year I usually get a head nod. If we can prevent them from making mistakes then we've done our job for the day."

She also acknowledged the police department's vigorous commitment to the city's youth.

"It's amazing to me that during these economic times, with budget crunches everywhere, the department still puts such an emphasis on the youth in Bothell," she said. "Most agencies need officers on the street to backfill patrol. But we have an officer at each junior high school and another that patrols the elementary schools. That's four full-time officers committed to youth services and it doesn't happen at many agencies. If I was a citizen of Bothell I'd be thrilled to know that."

Campus supervisor Wendy Wands has worked closely with Thompson for five years and is delighted to have her around.

"She cares so much for the students, the staff, the community and she's very dedicated to her job," she said.

"She would go out of her way to help anybody at anytime. You could call her on the weekend when she's off and if you need her she'll be there."

Kitchen

Cont. from p. 8

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 Tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. ground coriander
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 3 c. chicken broth
- 1 Tbsp. butter OR margarine
- 12 fresh sage leaves

Heat oil in saucetop over medium heat. Add squash, apples and onion and cook until almost tender. Stir in sugar, coriander and cayenne pepper. Cook and stir 2 minutes.

Add broth. Heat to a boil. Cook over low heat 10 minutes, or until squash is tender.

Place cooked squash mixture in food processor, using a slotted spoon. Cover and blend until smooth, adding enough cooking liquid to make a soup of desired consistency.

Heat butter in small skillet. Add sage and cook until crisp.

Remove and drain on paper towels. Reserve butter in skillet. Divide soup among 4 bowls. Drizzle each with

sage butter and garnish with fried sage leaves.

Four-Cheese Potato-Stuffed Mushrooms

Prep Time: 15 minutes / Cook Time: 15 minutes

- Servings: 12
- 1 4-ounce package Idahoan Four Cheese Mashed Potatoes

- 12 large mushrooms or 18 medium mushrooms
- 3 Tbsp. butter, margarine or olive oil
- 3 Tbsp. chopped chives
- 3/4 tsp. salt

Preheat oven to 450°F.

Prepare potatoes as package directs.

Remove stems from mushrooms; chop stems and set aside. Carefully scoop out center of each mushroom cap with a spoon, leaving 1/2-inch shell.

Melt butter in 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Add chopped mushroom stems and cook 3 minutes or until tender. Remove from heat and stir in shredded potatoes, 2 Tbsp. chives and salt.

Fill each mushroom cap with potato mixture, mounding it slightly. Bake 10 minutes or until potatoes are lightly golden. Sprinkle mushrooms with remaining 1 Tbsp. chives.

All materials courtesy of: Idahoan Foods / Swanson Broth and Family Features

It's time to sign up for GET program

OLYMPIA — Expanded enrollment in Washington's prepaid college tuition plan shows parents are eager to find a secure way to save for college. State officials are predicting a record year for the nation's fastest growing prepaid tuition plan. New accounts are up 15 percent over last year, with only four weeks left until the March 31 enrollment deadline.

GET accounts grow tax-free and no tax is paid when money is used for tuition, room and board or other qualified college expenses. Lochner believes that interest in GET continues to grow because parents appreciate the guaranteed increase in value.

GET allows families to prepay for future college tuition, with 100 GET units equal to one year of undergraduate tuition and required state fees at the most expensive public university in Washington. The State of Washington guarantees that if families buy one year of tuition, or 100 GET units, they'll have one year of college tuition when their children are ready for college, regardless of how much tuition has increased over time.

If tuition continues to climb an average of 7 percent annually, a family with a newborn

can expect to pay more than \$100,000 for four years of college at the University of Washington or Washington State University," adds Lochner.

Although the value of GET units is tied to state public undergraduate tuition and other college fees, students can use their GET accounts at nearly any public or private college, university or vocational school in the country. If a student attends a less expensive school, his units would be worth more. At a more costly out-of-state or private school, the family would pay the difference.

If the student doesn't go to college, the account owner can transfer the funds to a family member or request a refund. The parents, grandparents, or friends—can

contribute to a student's account. Parents can open an account with a lump sum, or with a payment plan as low as \$34 per month. The cost this year for one GET unit is \$76, which will remain constant from September 15 through March 31, when enrollment for the year closes. Lochner said the program works hard to keep the cost of GET units affordable.

To date, more than 13,000 students have used their units at colleges in 49 states and five foreign countries. Since the program began in 1998, Washington families have opened over 96,000 accounts worth over \$1 billion. GET's annual enrollment period ends March 31, 2009. To learn more about the GET program, go online at www.get.wa.gov or call 1-800-955-2318.



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Local students to restore salmon habitat

A small group of dedicated adults and children are proving yet again that everyone can make a difference. In this case, the proving ground is a section of the Snoqualmie River at the Stillwater Wildlife Area near Carnation.

On March 25th and 26th, from about 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Stilly-Snohomish Fisheries Enhancement Task Force (Task Force) youth will host a salmon habitat restoration activity.

With help from project partners, 125 sixth graders from Snoqualmie Middle School will be working to restore salmon habitat along the Snoqualmie River. The Snoqualmie River watershed provides spawning and rearing habitat for five species of Pacific salmon, including the Puget Sound Chinook which are listed as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act. Like so many watersheds around the region, the Snoqualmie River's native fish populations have dwindled during the years. Students will plant native trees and shrubs along the creek, and their efforts will help improve water quality and minimize erosion.

This effort is part of the Task Force's *Restoration Ecology for Young Stewards*, or REYS, program, a project- and inquiry-based curriculum actively teaching youth about the ecology of Puget Sound. Students learn about riparian

ecosystems, watershed dynamics, water quality, non-point source pollution, and salmon, and then apply their knowledge to design and implement a salmon habitat restoration project. The goal of REYS is to promote environmental stewardship by encouraging critical thinking skills and drawing specific links between human actions and their ecological impacts on the Puget Sound watersheds.

The program is a partnership between the Task Force, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and Snoqualmie Middle School. It is funded by Seattle City Light and the Washington State Department of Ecology, through Ecology's Centennial Clean Waters and Public Participation Grant program.

The Stilly-Snohomish Fisheries Enhancement Task Force is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation. The mission of the Task Force is to ensure the future of salmon in the Stillaguamish, Snohomish River basins, and Island County watersheds. Projects and programs focus on salmon habitat restoration and protection, and public outreach and education. Membership represents commercial, tribal and recreational fishing interests, conservation organizations, the agricultural community, and area businesses.

For more information, visit www.stillysnofish.org.

Stillwater students are radio-active

by Bill Diamond - Stillwater staff

"Hello CQ, CQ, CQ, this is KCTFLX, amateur radio station at Stillwater Elementary School in Carnation, Washington calling CQ and standing by."

The week of February 9th-12th was an exciting one at Stillwater Elementary! This reporter's third grade class and over 130 other Stillwater students participated in a school amateur radio program that offers students an opportunity to make radio contacts with licensed radio amateurs all over the world.

The program is called "Radio Round-up" and it was first introduced as a school enrichment activity in the spring of 1994.

With the help of grants from the Riverview Education Foundation, the school has been able to purchase an HF Radio, antenna and other equipment to put students on the air in real time.

This year, the school was in the third through fifth grades made over 60 contacts to radio operators in 18 states as well

as Tokyo, Japan, the Northwest Territories in Canada and the Island of St Croix in the Caribbean. Students had the opportunity to talk on the radio in real time, give weather

reports and also write letters to their radio friends. As the crow flies, Stillwater's radio waves traveled well over fifty thousand miles during the four-day event.

Numerous parents and staff members participated. This was totally an all volunteer effort that made a difference for the students at Stillwater Elementary.

Students at Stillwater Elementary participated in a school amateur radio program the week of Feb. 9-12. Courtesy photo

Family math night at Carnation Elementary informative and entertaining

by Leanne Christensen

At Carnation Elementary, teachers and parents are encouraging their math skills by creating an equally strong math culture which extends from the classroom into students' homes.

A team of staff and parents helped to organize this family-friendly event. Teachers Suzanne Siko, Wendy Ward, Elizabeth Wing, Laura McGinnis, Principal Doug Poague and parents June Manzoni (PTSA co-president), and Ginger Gerde

(PTSA co-president) worked together on the planning to create an event which would be not only educational but engaging as well.

Teacher Suzanne Siko shared, "We want parents to feel informed and empowered, as they are their child's first math teacher at home. And to support a strong culture of math where it becomes a natural part of the students' lives, both in and out of the classroom."

The first part of the evening's events focused on

providing parents with current information about what is happening at the district and state levels.

The staff also discussed with parents the many ways in which they can support their child in mathematics at home.

During this time the children were participating in fun-filled events such as the "Mini-Metric Olympics" which were set up in the school gymnasium.

The second part of the evening brought the parents and students back together to explore numerous activity rooms; online and litera-

ture resources, commercial games, math activities and investigations games. Students received stamps on their math "passports" and won prizes for completing these activities with their parents help, which highlighted the importance of team effort.

At the end of the evening parents were asked to fill out a response sheet to state their needs and to list suggestions for future similar events. Families in attendance truly enjoyed their evening of student AND parent learning, surprised at how entertaining an evening of MATH could be.

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NOTICE OF INTENT

City of Woodinville, 17301 133rd Ave NE, Woodinville, WA 98072, is seeking coverage under the Washington State Department of Ecology's Construction Stormwater Management Program. The proposed project, Tourist District Roundabout Improvement Project, is located at SR 202 (aka Woodinville-Redmond Road) just east of the Sammamish River Bridge along and within the road right-of-way to approximately 400 feet south of 143rd Street in Woodinville, in King County.

This project involves 4.85 acres of soil disturbance for one two-lane roundabout, two one-lane roundabouts, traffic calming measures and multiple-use/pedestrian-friendly sidewalks and crosswalks, utilities and stormwater infrastructure construction activities.

Stormwater will be discharged to the Sammamish River.

Any persons desiring to present their views to the Department of Ecology regarding this application, or interested in the Department's action on this application, may notify Ecology in writing within 30 days of the last date of publication of this notice.

Comments can be submitted to: Department of Ecology - Stormwater P.O. Box 47696 Olympia, WA 98504-7696

For additional information regarding this project, please contact Dan Beck, PE, Field Engineer, at (425) 877-2295.

DATED this 25th day of February 2009.

Published March 2nd and 9th, 2009

PUBLICATION FOR: KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE
JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO:

1. **JOHN PATRICK SLOAN AKA JOHN P. SLOAN IN AKA JOHN SLOAN**, father of **NIA PLACID DOB: 08/26/1995, Cause No. 08-2-0298-7; Dependency Petition filed 12/05/08.**

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You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your rights. In order to defend your parental rights, you are summoned to appear in court by filing at 9:00 a.m. on March 23rd, 2009, at the Juvenile Court, 5501 - 46th Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98406. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order without further notice to you.

You have the right to speak on your own behalf, to introduce evidence, examine witnesses, and receive a decision based solely on the evidence presented. You have a right to have a lawyer represent you at the hearing and help you by looking at the files, talking to involved parties, helping you understand your rights and the law. If you cannot afford a lawyer, the court will appoint one to represent you. To get a court appointed lawyer, contact: Department of Assigned Counsel, 549 Market Street, Suite 334, Tacoma, Washington 98402 at (253) 396-6262.

You may contact the Department of Children and Family Services, 1949 South State Street, Tacoma, Washington 98405 - at 1-800-423-6246 for information about your child.

DATED this 17th day of February, 2009.

Deputy County Clerk

Debra Burison

Published February 23rd and 2nd and 9th, 2009

City of Woodinville
INVITATION TO BID
SR 202 Roundabouts
Sammamish River Bridge to NE 141st Street
Project Number: PW99-0021

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Woodinville will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Clerk at Woodinville City Hall, 17301 133rd Avenue NE, WA 98072, until 10:00am, local time on Wednesday, March 25, 2009. Immediately following said time, all bids will be opened and publicly read and may be considered.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The work to be performed under this contract shall include improvements of SR 202 from Sammamish River Bridge to NE 141st Street. Construction includes three roundabouts, retaining walls, roadway widening, bike lanes, and sidewalks. Construction also includes paving, drainage, illumination, irrigation, and landscaping within the City of Woodinville corporate limits and in King County.

Plans, specifications, addenda, and plan holders list for this project will be available on-line through Builders Exchange of Washington, Inc. at www.bewwa.com. Click on: "Postal Projects," "Public Works," "City of Woodinville, WA." Bidders are encouraged to "Register as a Bidder," in order to receive automatic email notification of addenda and to be placed on the "Bidders List." Contact Builders Exchange of Washington at (425) 258-1303 should you require further assistance.

Contract Documents are also available in the office of the City Clerk. City of Woodinville (425) 489-2700. The contract documents including 5/size plans, specifications and bidders package may be obtained from the City of Woodinville for a fee of \$50, plus \$10 for mailing.

Questions should be directed to City of Woodinville, Thomas E. Hansen, at (425) 877-2291.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check, postal money order, or a surety bond to the City of Woodinville in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. Failed bids and/or surety bond will not be accepted. No bidder may withdraw their submitted sealed bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening.

The City of Woodinville is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The City of Woodinville reserves the right to determine and may waive any informality or minor defects or omissions and all bids. The City of Woodinville expressly reserves the right to accept the bids and the award of the City, to postpone the acceptance of bids and the award of the contract for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days, or to reject any and all bids received and to waive irregularities in the bid or in the bidding.

Dated at the City of Woodinville, Washington, this March 3, 2009.

Jennifer Kuhn

City Clerk

Published March 9th, 2009

Carnation resident named to President's List at Gonzaga

by Jake B. Leland, a freshman

from Carnation, was among the 962 undergraduate students named to the Gonzaga University President's List for

fall semester 2008.

Students must earn a 3.7 or better grade-point average to be listed. Gonzaga is a Jesuit university in Spokane.

REQUEST FOR APPLICATIONS
SHARED PROCUREMENT PORTAL
ROSTER PROGRAM

The Cities of Bellevue, Bothell, Issaquah, Kenmore, Kirkland, Mercer Island, Port Townsend, Sammamish, Shoreline, Snoqualmie, Woodinville, King County Housing Authority, Seattle Housing Authority, King County Library System, Shoreline Fire District, East Pierce Fire and Rescue and Woodinville Fire and Life Safety are now accepting applications from contractors, consultants and vendors to the Shared Procurement Portal (SPP) Roster program. Additional government agencies may apply at any time, at no cost, by visiting our website at www.WaGovBiz.net under Business/Agencies/Portals.

The SPP includes a Small Works Roster (RCW 39.04.155), a Professional Services/Architecture & Engineering Roster (RCW 39.03.030), a General Services Roster, a Legal Services Roster, an Information Technology Roster and a Supply Vendor Roster.

Interested companies may apply at any time, at no cost, by visiting our website at www.WaGovBiz.net under Business/Agencies/Portals. For questions, call 425-452-6918 or email rosterhelp@schuyler.net. Applicants currently approved on the SPP are encouraged to update their application at this time and to upload a new SOQ if you have not done this since December of 2008.

Some or all of the agencies participating in the Shared Procurement Portal may use the roster to select businesses for public agency contracts. In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, those agencies hereby assure that no business or person shall, on those agencies hereby assure that no business or person shall, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise discriminated against under the agencies' programs, activities, or services. In addition, the selected contractor, with regard to the work performed during the contract, shall affirmatively support non-discrimination practices, including in the selection and retention of subcontractors and in the procurement of material and equipment.

If you have additional questions, please contact Justin Tate, Assistant to the City Manager at email: justintate@woodinville.wa.us or phone: (425) 877-2266.

Jennifer Kuhn, CMC

City Clerk

Published March 9th, 2009

What's New at the Library?

Temporary Library Closures: Duvel, Camanion and Woodville
The Duval Library, Camanion Library and Woodville Library will be closed the morning of Tuesday, Mar. 24 for staff training. The Woodville Library will open at 1pm. Staff at the Answer Line or other KCLS libraries will be happy to assist you during the brief closure. Thank you for your patience regarding? Contact the Answer Line at 800-452-9600 or webmaster@kcls.org
Study Zone - Grades K-12 Drop-in at the library for homework help. Find one new one at www.kcls.org.

DUVAL LIBRARY
PO Box 339, 16517 Main Street
NE, Duvel
425-788-1173

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

Brown Bag Story Time - Tues, 12:30pm All ages welcome. Bring a lunch and enjoy songs, stories and puppets.
Evening Story Times - Wed, 7pm. All ages welcome.

Preschool Story Times - Tues, Mar. 17 and 31, 11:30am. Ages 3 and older.

Toddler Story Times - Tues, Mar. 17 and 31, 10:15am. Ages 2 to 17 with adult.

Young Toddler Story Times - Tues, Mar. 17 and 27, 10:15am. Ages 12 to 24 months with adult.

Songs and Stories of the Coast Salish Peoples - Sat, Mar. 14, 3pm.

KEMORE REGIONAL LIBRARY
18138 73rd Ave. NE
425-486-8747

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

Morning Story Times - Wed, Mar. 11, 18 and 27, 10:30am. Ages 2 and older with adult.

KINGSTATE REGIONAL LIBRARY
12315 NE 143rd Street, Kirkland
425-821-7686

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

Japanese Story Times - Mon, Mar. 16, 23 and 30, 10am. Ages 3 to 6 and their families.

Japanese Baby Story Time - Mon,

10:45am. Newborn to 24 months with adult.

Terrific Toys Story Times - Tues, Mar. 17, 24 and 31, 10am and 10:45am. Ages 2 to 3.

Preschool Story Times - Wed, Mar. 18 and 25, 10am and 10:45am. Ages 3 to 6.

Wonderful Ones Story Times - Thurs, Mar. 19 and 26, 10:30am. Ages 12 to 24 months with adult.

Baby Story Times - Thurs, Mar. 19 and 26, Noon. Ages 6 to 12 months with adult.

Family Time - Fri, Mar. 20 and 27, 10:30am. Ages 2 to 6.

Yurfolk - Sat, Mar. 21, 10:30am.

PROGRAMS FOR TEENS
Teen Advisory Board Meeting - Tues, Mar. 17, 4pm. Volunteer to make a difference at the library.

Teen Science Fiction/Fantasy Book Group: Howl's Moving Castle by Diane Wynne Jones - Sat, Mar. 28, 12:30pm.

PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS
Citizenship Preparation Classes - Mon, Mar. 16, 23 and 30, 7:30pm.

Talk Time - Tues, Mar. 17, 24 and 31, 2pm. Fri, Mar. 20 and 27, 3pm.

English as a Second Language (ESL) Classes - Thurs, Mar. 19 and 26, 6:30pm. Placement test required. Please call 425-643-1912 for details.

Kingsgate/Woodville Book Discussion Group: The Alchemist by Paulo Coelho - Sat, Mar. 28, 10am. Meets at the Woodville Library.

LAKE FOREST REGIONAL LIBRARY
17171 Boldt Way, NE
425-392-8880

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

Pajama Story Time - Thurs, Mar. 19 and 26, 7pm. Ages 2 to 5.

Wear your pajamas and enjoy stories and songs.

Preschool Story Times - Tues, Mar. 17 and 24, 11am. Ages 3 to 5. Join us for stories and songs!

Story Fun! For Preschoolers - Tues, Mar. 17 and 24, 10am. Ages 3 to 5.

Story Fun! For Toddlers - Tues, Mar. 17 and 24, 10am. Ages 2 to 3 with adult.

Enjoy stories, songs and fun!

Toddler Story Times - Tues, Mar. 17 and 24, 10am. Ages 24 to 36 months with adult.

PROGRAMS FOR TEENS
Anime Review Group - Tues, Mar. 31, 3:30pm. Held in Third Place Commons Meeting Room.
WOODVILLE REGIONAL LIBRARY
17105 Avondale Rd., NE
425-788-0733

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN & FAMILIES
Fancy Nancy Spring Fling and Fashion Show - Mar. 21, 11am. Ages 3 to 6. Pajama Story Times - Tues, Mar. 17, 24 and 31.

7pm. All ages welcome. Come in your pajamas! Preschool Story Times - Mon, Mar. 16, 23 and 30, 10:30am and 1:30pm. Ages 3 to 6.
Toddler Story Times - Thurs, Mar. 19,

and 26, 10:15am and 11:15am. Ages 2 to 3 with adult.

Superior Court of Washington County of King
No. 00-1004-SEA
Summons by Publication (SNBP)
3. In re: Annette Brooks, Trustee,
& John L. Gibson, Respondent,
To the Respondent.

1. The petitioner has started an action in the above court requesting that your marriage be dissolved. X that your marriage be dissolved. X the establishment or modification of a parenting plan or residential schedule.

2. One method of modification of a child support order.

3. You must respond to this summons by serving a copy of your written response on the petitioner, signing this summons and by filing the original with the clerk of the court. If you do not serve your written response within 60 days after the date of first publication of this summons (60 days after the 30th day of February, 2009), the court may enter an order of default against you, and the court, without further notice to you, enter a decree and approve or provide for other relief requested in this summons. In the case of a dissolution of marriage, the court will not enter the final decree until at least 90 days after service and filing. If you serve a notice of appearance on the undersigned person, you are entitled to notice before an order of default or a decree may be entered.

4. Your written response to the summons and petition must be on form.

5. WPP DR 01.0300, Response to Petition (Domestic Relations).

Information on how to get this form may be obtained by contacting the clerk of the court, by contacting the Administrative Office of the Courts at 1000-505-5329, or on the Internet at the Washington State Court.

http://www.courts.wa.gov/forms

6. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response may be served on time.

7. One method of serving a copy of your response on the petitioner is to send it by certified mail with return receipt requested.

This summons is issued pursuant to RCW 4.28.100 and Superior Court Case No. 00-1004-SEA.

2-9-09 Annette Brooks, Trustee,
Dated
Signature of
Petitioner or Lawyer

File Original of Your Response with the Clerk of the Court at KING COUNTY COURTHOUSE 516 THIRD AVE., RM 6609 SEATTLE, WA 98104-2246

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My nomination for 2009 Woodinville Citizen of the Year

In recognition of public service in her/his community, I hereby nominate as greater Woodinville's 19th Citizen of the Year:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone: _____

E-Mail _____

Nominated by: _____

Phone: _____

E-Mail _____

Woodinville Citizen of the Year is co-sponsored by Woodinville Rotary Club and Woodinville Weekly to draw attention to the many good deeds residents, workers and public servants do on behalf of the greater Woodinville community. Candidates need not be residents of Woodinville, per se, but should be active participants of public and/or private endeavors which have a positive impact on community life within Greater Woodinville. Please attach a writing a summary of the reasons you feel your nominee is a natural choice for this recognition.

A \$1,000 contribution to the "Citizen's" charity of choice will be made in the recipient's name by Woodinville Rotary Club. The recipient will be announced in the April 20th edition of the Woodinville Weekly and honored at the Woodinville Rotary Earth Day Celebration April 22nd.

Entries should be submitted to:
"Citizen of Year" P.O. Box 587, Woodinville WA 98072
no later than March 20, 2009.

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Community Calendar

CALENDAR ANNOUNCEMENT

DEADLINE IS 12 NOON THURSDAY

CLASSES

Freedom from Fear Buddhist Meditation Classes - Wednesdays, Mar 11 and 18, 7-8:30pm. UW Bothell, Room UW2 140, 18115 Campus Way NE. www.meditationseattle.org

Entry Level Technician FCC Amateur Radio License 3 Day Course - Apr 24, 7-9pm; Apr 25, 9am-4pm; Apr 26, 9am-noon. The Snoqualmie Valley Amateur Radio Club at Eastside Fire & Rescue station in Camanion. For more information please contact Jany Konoaka, N472 at N472@verizon.net or 425-788-7218

Sammamish Rowing Row For A Day - Saturday, Mar 14, 9am-12pm. SRA Boathouse - 5022

West Lake Sammamish Playway, Redmond. To register, go to sra.org/wlsp. Cost: \$35

Financial Peace University - North Creek, Christian Fellowship, Malibu. Sun 4-6 pm beginning Feb. 1. Call 360-668-6700 for more information or to register.

Psychic Abilities Demonstrations - Sun, Mar 15, 1pm. Please call 425-258-1449 or 800-360-6509 for more info.

LWTC Work Retaining Program Info Sessions - 2-3pm every Tues, Fri. Lake Washington Technical College, 16055 132nd Ave. N.E., Kirkland (West Building, Room 204F). For more information, call 425-739-8100, x562 or visit www.lwvc.edu/work-retaining.

GALLERIES
Artist Frederic Wong To Speak At Parkland Gallery - Mar 12, 6-30p.

8pm. Parkland Gallery, 130 Park Lane, Kirkland. www.parklandgallery.com. 425-827-1462

GARDEN
Pugel Sound Bonsai Association - Mar 23, 7pm. University of Washington Center for Urban Horticulture at 3501 N.E. 41st Street in Seattle. Please call. For more information, please visit our website at www.psausa.org

Snoqualmie Valley Garden Club Guest Speaker: Iida Ush, the Butterfly Lady - Mar 12, 6:30pm. Mt. Si Senior Center, 411 Main St. In Senior Center, North Bend. Visitors welcome.

UW Botanical Garden Series: UW Botanical Gardens is free and open to the public. To register for these programs, call 206-543-8801 or email uwbogdc@u.washington.edu. For more information, visit

www.uwbogdc.org.

MEETINGS

The Railroad Days Committee Welcomes Your Attendance At Our Next Meeting - Mar 12, 5:30pm. We meet at the Snoqualmie Police Department, in the training room. For more information visit the museum on the web at www.trainmuseum.org or call 425-888-3030.

The Greater Bothell Chamber of Commerce Presents The Top Side of a Downy Turn: Guest Speaker: Sunny Kobe Cook - Mar 11, 11:30am. Check in begins at 11am. Courtyard Hall in Country Village, 720 238th St SE Suite H, Bothell. Registration required, \$25. Call 425-485-4353

Woodinville Water District - Commencing with the first meeting of Mar 2009, the regularly scheduled meetings of the Board of Commissioners shall be held on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 6pm, provided that whenever a regular meeting falls on a holiday, the meeting shall

be held on the next business day at 6pm.

Woodinville City Council - 1st three Tues of the month: Tpm. 425-489-2700

Northshore Kwanan - Wed, Tam, Alex's Restaurant on Main St., Bothell, 425-488-2818

Woodinville Rotary Club - Tues, Tam, Sammamish Valley Grange: www.rotary.org/woodinville

SCHOOL
Open House at Woodinville Montessori School - Junior High: Mar 10, 7-8:30pm. North Creek Campus, Elementary. Call to schedule a visit: Lea Ann Brown, Admissions (425) 482-3184 x322 or info@woodinvillemontessori.org

Register Your 3 Or 4 Year Olds To The '09 - 10 Academic Term - Active Learning Preschool. Call 425-770-3314 for details and to request a Parent Information Packet. Active Learning Preschool, 1913-102 Ave. NE.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Second Story Repertory invites You to the Education Open House - Mar 14, 1-4pm. Second Story

Repertory Theatre, 16587 NE 74th St, Redmond. Call Suvarna at 425-841-6777.

Snomish County Parks Department's 58th Annual Murder Mystery Dinner and Silent Auction - Mar 14, 6pm. The Blaney Inn (aka the 4-H Building 5501) Evergreen Fairgrounds in Monroe. \$25 per person. May be purchased in advance at the Fairgrounds office or at Willis Tucker Park on Puget Park. Tickets available at the First Hop Scotch Spring Beer & Scotch Festival - Develop Your Scotch Tasting Skills - Mar 14, 1-4pm. Fremont Stadium, 155 N. 35th Street, Seattle. www.hopscotchseattle.com or call 206-653-0422. Admission: \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door.

Purple Cate and Wine Bar Introduces Wine & Food Pairings: An Educational Series. Bothell-Woodinville Young Life Banquet - Sun, Mar 22, 5-8pm. Hollywood Hill School House. For more info and to RSVP email Chris Docker at chrishd@younglife.org or before Mar 15th.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

CITY OF WOODINVILLE

FOR URBAN DESIGN OR ARCHITECTURAL FIRMS

The City of Woodinville solicits proposals from experienced urban design or architectural firms to help the City explore rehabilitation and/or reuse options for the Old Woodinville School House property, located at 13203 NE 175th Street, Woodinville, WA 98072. Please submit four (4) copies of the proposal to City of Woodinville, Attn: Zach Schmitz, by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 3rd, 2009. There will be no exceptions. The Request for Proposals packet may be obtained by calling Woodinville City Hall at (425) 489-2700 or visiting in person at 17301 133rd Avenue NE, Woodinville, WA 98072. The complete Request for Proposals is also available on our website: <http://www.ci.woodinville.wa.us/News/CurrentRFPs.asp>

Inquiries should be directed to Zach Schmitz, Management Analyst, at 425-489-2700 ext. 2267.

Published March 9th, 2009

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\$9.00 for each additional word
Class Display (per column inch) \$18.00
Tear Sheet \$1.00

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